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The School of Law at Fu Jen Catholic University consists of the Department of Law, the Department of Financial and Economic Law, the Graduate School of Law, and the Department of Law in the School of Continuing Education. In addition, the School also has a Law Service Center, the publishing office for the Fu Jen Law Review (TSSCI indexed journal), and five research units. These units study topics that include civil and commercial law, criminal law, public law, fundamental law, and economic and financial law. This variety of comprehensive courses and research projects make the FJCU School of Law among the most academically integrated professional law schools in Taiwan. Currently, the School has around 1500 students, who have achieved outstanding performance records over the years. Students receive instructions from 36 full-time faculty members and a diverse group of internationally acclaimed legal experts from the U.S., the U.K., Germany, Austria, Japan, France, Italy, and other countries.

The FJCU School of Law is not only an historically important part of our university, but has also been on the cutting edge of developments in Taiwan. The School established the Graduate Department of Law in 2003, for example, and an on-the-job master's training program for indigenous peoples in 2017. In addition, the School promotes a system called "learning passport," which promotes diverse learning channels including learning from outside of the classroom and an autonomous self-

learning mechanism. Furthermore, an innovative and flexible program that extends to the summer/winter breaks is also available in the School. These are all initiatives the School has taken which have impacted upon the quality of life in Taiwan. Small wonder, then, that this division of our university has long attracted the attention of other law schools at home and abroad. Therefore, the School deserves its reputation as one of the top law schools in Taiwan.

The FJCU School of Law aims to be professional, integrated, holistic and international. To meet these goals, the School not only emphasizes students' acquisition of professional legal knowledge, but also stresses diverse educational methods and programs, such as holistic education, professional ethics, and service learning. FJCU's School of Law especially cares about the need for its students to expand their international horizons. It is the mission of the School to cultivate legal talents that are insightful, knowledgeable, professional and ethically sensitive. Ultimately, the School strives to nurture a group of legal professionals who practice universal values to help and care for people by putting theories into practice and contributing to all corners of Taiwan society. 



From Germany to Taiwan, Sister Maryta Laumann weaves memories for Department of Textiles and Clothing at FJCU

On December 3rd, 2016, the Department of Textiles and Clothing celebrated the anniversary of FJCU. On the very same day, the department celebrated still another anniversary—the fiftieth anniversary of Sister Maryta Laumann’s missionary work in Taiwan.

Sister Maryta is one of the founding members of this very special Fu Jen department, and one of the most popular professors returning alumni want to visit when they return to campus. According to department chair Professor He Zhao-hua, Sister is a major reason that alumni still maintain strong bonds with their roots at FJCU, the Department of Textiles and Clothing.

2016 marks the 50th anniversary of missionary service in Taiwan not only for Sister Maryta but also for three other prominent Catholic religious orders at FJCU. Although Sister Maryta has been in Taiwan for almost half a century, she has chosen not to change her citizenship from German to Taiwanese. To change that identity would mean for her to forfeit her German nationality. Although not a citizen

of the Republic China in Taiwan, she is a proud holder of an Alien Permanent Resident Certificate (APRC). She told Professor He that the APRC allows her to stay in Taiwan for as long as she desires.

It was in 1966 when Sister Maryta arrived at FJCU to teach in the Department of Home Economics, now the Department of Child and Family Studies, where she served as its first chair in 1970. She later pursued higher education in the United States, adding to her collection of Master’s degrees. Personal educational advancement aside, Sister Maryta also served as the first director of the graduate program under the Department of Textiles and Clothing in 1991. During those years, she oversaw the completion of the Chao-Yun Building, the Department’s new high rise. In addition to leadership in traditional academic positions, Sister Maryta has made her mark at FJCU by her role in establishing the Chinese Textiles and Clothing Culture Center, located on the sixth floor of the department complex building.

Sister Maryta is truly the symbol of the Department,



said Professor He. Retirement has not stopped her from working for the Department even until today. Despite her highly honorable devotion and contribution to the Department, Sister keeps a very low-profile lifestyle. The general feeling was that it was a shame that the Department has hardly extended any official appreciation to her. Therefore, the Department made sure to use the 50th anniversary of the University and homecoming party in December to celebrate Sister's upcoming 80th birthday in March 2017. Alumni have shown their appreciation and love for Sister Maryta in videos and writings that were displayed at the department homecoming party.

December 3rd, 2016 arrived. Teaching assistants of the Department prepared documentaries of Sister Maryta for the homecoming day. Meanwhile, the FJCU History Office presented an oral history narrated by Sister Maryta during the celebration of FJCU's anniversary. December 3rd truly marked a big day for both the Department of Textiles and Clothing, and all the FJCU family. 🙏





GERMAN – TAIWAN TIES STRONGER WITH FJCU HONORARY PH.D. IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FOR DR. MICHAEL FUCHS

Dr. Michael Fuchs, vice chair of the Christlich Demokratische Union (CDU) and Christlich-Soziale Union (CSU) received an honorary doctoral degree in Business Administration at FJCU on Oct. 31, 2016. An array of distinguished guests, faculty members, and students attended the ceremony and congratulated him on the honor.

Professor Vincent Chiang, president of FJCU, Professor Shu Pei-gi, dean of the College of Management, priests, and faculty members participated in the ceremony to recognize its significance for Dr. Fuchs. Also present were special guests, including Mrs. Fuchs, Mr. Martin Eberts of the German Institute in Taiwan, Anna Gao, director-general of European Affairs, Agnes Hwa-yue Chen, director general, Bureau of Consular Affairs, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA), Franz Chen, founder and president of Franz Collection Inc., and Theodore Huang, TECO Group Chairman.

Fu Jen Chaplain, Father John Shou-Chung Lai, began the award ceremony by offering a blessing for all gathered. On behalf of the FJCU Board of Trustees, Sister Maryta Laumann introduced Dr. Fuchs to the attendees. Dr. Fuchs received his doctoral degree in Biochemistry at the early age of 27, and established Impex Electronics

at the age of 30. He continued to show his talents in trade and business from that time on. He was eventually elected vice chair of CDU. Dr. Fuchs currently serves as a trusted advisor for Angela Merkel, Chancellor of Germany.

In recent days, Germany has played a particularly crucial role in refugee relief efforts. The country's receiving and sheltering of those in need has drawn international praise. This initiative certainly could not have been successfully carried out without the promotion and support of the CDU. As the vice chair of CDU, Dr. Michael Fuchs has helped to lead the way in this humanitarian effort, the results of which have been widely publicized.

President Chiang mentioned that Dr. Fuchs has also served as chair for the Taiwan Committee of German Economy since 1997. During his tenure, he spared no effort in facilitating economic and trade cooperation between Taiwan and Germany. Because of his contribution to Taiwan, Dr. Fuchs received an award from the MOFA in 2014. In addition to being instrumental in establishing more satisfying economic and trade relationships between Taiwan and Germany, Dr. Fuchs is also deeply involved with FJCU.

His story with FJCU goes back to his lively friendship

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Ceremony to Confer the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Business Administration on The Honourable Dr. Michael Fuchs

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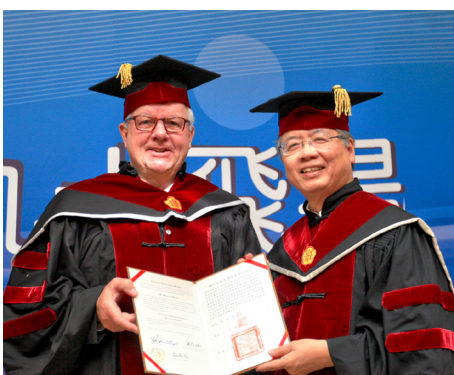


with Professor Lo Tsann-ching of the Department of German Language and Literature. Dr. Lo invited Dr. Fuchs to lecture widely at FJCU, and participate in several high profile academic gatherings. These appearances enabled attendees to better understand the trade, economic, and energy sectors in Germany, and brought about more exchanges and greater cooperation between Taiwan and Germany. In addition, President Chiang spoke enthusiastically of the close personal relationship he enjoys between Germany and his own life, referring to his study at Technical University of Munich, where he received his doctoral degree in medicine.

Dr. Fuchs spoke after President Chiang to show his appreciation for the ceremony and kind words he'd heard spoken that day. He spoke about the importance of close ties in trade between Germany and Taiwan, pointing out the fact that Taiwan is Germany's fifth biggest trade and

investment partner in the Asia-Pacific region. Furthermore, he mentioned that both Germany and Taiwan will enjoy even greater vibrancy in trade relations once the bilateral tax agreement comes in effect. Also, Germany and Taiwan can certainly learn much from each other. Taiwan is a very major export destination of Germany's electronic and computer products. At the same time, Taiwan has great potential in the range and quality of its unique R&D activities. Both countries are increasingly able to exchange more in economy, trade and academic research, forming a true win-win relationship.

Dr. Fuchs concluded his talk promising that, given an opportunity to visit Asia again, he will "definitely return" not only to Taiwan, but especially FJCU. His sincerity as well as his words were well received by the audience. 🇩🇪





GOOD CROWDS SUPPORT
THE FJCU COLLEGE OF
FOREIGN LANGUAGES
CHRISTMAS FLEA MARKET



The FJCU – College of Foreign Languages organized its very first Christmas flea market in 2016. From the 1st to the 3rd of December, "Little Paris," Plaza of the College, was the site of a variety of booths catering to visitors' food and drink cravings, as well as their desire for fun and recreation. Owners of these booths were mainly alumni of the six departments of the College. To add even more variety, buskers from off campus came to FJCU to perform. When the night fell at FJCU during the recent Christmas season, Christmas lights sparkled and music danced in the air for the pleasure of all eyes and ears. 2016 was another year when FJCU's spectacular Christmas decorations attracted people to its amazing night scene.

The College continued over the special weekend to raise funds for the construction of its new language lab complex, the De Fang Building. Calling out to the alumni, current students, and faculty members, the College is striving to build a better future with the slogan, "You spend, and I

donate. Together, you and I will build De Fang Building!"

Professor Raymond Shen, chair of the Department of French Language and Culture, was the man behind the organization of this year's Christmas flea market. Featuring twin motifs of gratitude and gathering, Professor Shen said the market aimed at welcoming alumni on homecoming day and giving each participant wonderful Christmas memories.

Busker shows entertained observers from morning till night in the market. Students and faculty members also enthusiastically demonstrated their skills at calligraphy art, music, and public dance performances, which at moments attracted huge crowds. Professor Lai Zhen-nan, dean of the College, prepared a well-received magic show for market participants, and received tips from the crowd. Professor Lai donated the entirety of the tips for the construction of the new lab building, De Fang. With all the fund-raising



activities, Professor Lai said that there is still a long way to go before we reach the amount of money needed for the entire project. Meanwhile, Professor Lai expressed his appreciation for the donations and support of the alumni. Every single penny is highly valued. At this time, the contour and façade of the Building are completed. The building will go into operation by June 2017.

The flea market drew alumni from the six departments of the College of Foreign Languages to come back to provide goods, food and drink products, and recreation in the market. All participating booths agreed to donate more than 5% of their entire revenue to the De Fang Building.

Lan Xin-cheng, alumnus of the Department of Japanese Language and Culture, is the agent of Japanese cosmetic products, ALMADO and the Japanese stationary company, Liberty. Lan said he did not come to this event to make a profit, but to contribute to the department and to offer assistance to current students. Qing Guang-ren, graduate of the 39th year of the Department of Spanish Language and Culture, introduced Spanish homemade candies, Papabubble Taiwan, to the Christmas flea market. Qing mentioned that since each department of the College presents its respective senior play every year, it is important that the College supports a theater where students can perform. Therefore, he looked forward most



to the completion of the theater in De Fang Building.

Zhang Jun-xiang, graduate of the 44th year of the department of German Language and Culture, is a young graduate. He came back to FJCU with great excitement as a vendor for the Christmas flea market. Zhang presented board games and gourmet products in the market, hoping to donate a good sum of revenue to the College.

This three-day event was scheduled to begin every day at 10 a.m. and close at 8:30 p.m. More people came in and purchased goods than were expected, making many who visited the market later in the day feel disappointed that the goods were all sold out. Dean Lai told us that there is

a chance that the College will organize similar events in the future.

Nights in the Christmas season at FJCU are adorned with neon lights, and the celebration of Christmas music played by buskers. As the temperature dropped at night in Taipei and the anniversary celebration of the University drew near its end, the first Christmas flea market at the College also closed as a token of a perfect ending for the year-end celebration. 🍷

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2016 Sports Elite Awards Ceremony

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FJCU
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athlete Guo Xing-chun
receive highest honors
in ceremonies for
Taiwan Sports Elite
Awards!

Held on December 7th, 2016 at Howard Civil Service International House, Taipei City, the 2016 Taiwan Elite Awards ceremony honored two FJCU faculty members and one student from the Department of Physical Education. FJCU PE Professor Wu Jin-yun received the Life Time Achievement Award, FJCU PE student Guo Xing-chun the award for Best Sportsmanship, and Lin Jing-neng, Guo's coach, was nominated for the award of Best Coach.

The ceremony honored eight distinguished figures. Announced before the ceremony were the Life Time Achievement Award for Wu Jin-yun, and the Special Award for Chen Jin-feng. Highlighted during the ceremony were six additional awards, including Best Male Athlete (Zhou Tian-cheng), Best Female Athlete (Xu Shu-jing), Best Coach (Cai Wen-yi), Best Sportsmanship (Guo Xing-chun), Best Sports Team (2016 Chinese Taipei Women's Archery Team at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio), and Rookie of the Year (Zhuo Cheng-qi).

Professor Wu Jin-yun certainly deserves the honor of the Life Time Achievement Award. Since 1958, for three years in succession, she participated in the Asian Games. Wu performed outstandingly both as a coach and an athlete. She has been serving the Physical Education community for over four decades, and has earned the title, "Triathlon Queen." Over these years, Wu has nurtured countless excellent athletes who have made remarkable achievements in various fields. Wu sees each of her students as her own child, saying, "Once students join the track and field team, my job is to do the best I can to help them reach a higher level, and to achieve more than they could on their own."

FJCU president, Dr. Vincent Chiang and faculty members of the Department of Physical Education shared sentiments of congratulations on behalf of Professor Wu. Among the waves of laudatory remarks, President Chiang added his hearty appreciation of Professor Wu, saying that she not only cultivates and trains new athletes, but also spends much time helping people in need. Wang Jian-jun, Associate Professor, considers Wu, who has devoted her life to track and field, as "the mother of track and field at FJCU." Professor Wu Hui-ying told us that Wu is kind-hearted, but also rigorous when training students. Professor Ye Zhi-xian said that Wu is a true role model for students, and widely respected by them. In fact, many of her students call her "Mama Wu."

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Meanwhile, Guo Xing-chun won the award for Best Sportsmanship, conferred by Taiwan Sports Elite. Not only that, but Guo is also the holder of the Bronze medal for weightlifting at the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio. Guo not only performs remarkably on the sports field, but also in life. Years ago, Guo faced both hardship and injuries. Instead of giving in to defeat, she chose to overcome her difficulties and pull herself back up. Guo said, “When I was injured, my spirit was so low that I broke down in training. When that happened, I told myself that since I had chosen sports, I had to stick with it and hold on to the end.” Her right leg suffered muscle tears, which affected over 70% of the area. Despite this situation, she continued her training, and was able to emerge from the valley of despair. This was a perfect manifestation of her sportsmanship. Guo showed her appreciation to all who had supported and encouraged her. In addition, she promised to continue fighting the good fight in the coming Olympic Games.

Lin Jing-neng, Guo’s coach, was nominated for the award of Best Coach. Although Lin did not receive the award, he displayed honorable sportsmanship after a colleague was announced as the winner. Before the award of the Best Woman Athlete was made public, Lin said, “I could tell that Xu Shu-jing might be the winner for Best Female Athlete this year. To tell you the truth, I think it is remarkable that Xu has been honored now as the Best Female Athlete two years in a row. This shows that an extraordinary athlete, trained by good coaches who are supported by an excellent team, achieves levels of excellence in their work with talented athletes. What Lin said certainly demonstrates a very high regard and high recognition of teams, coaches and athletes who work day in and day out to earn the best results possible for Taiwan in athletic competition on an international level. 🇹🇼



THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The FJCU School of Law consists of the Department of Law, the Department of Financial and Economic Law, the Graduate School of Law, and the Department of Law in the School of Continuing Education. In addition, the School of Law also has a Law Service Center and five Research Centers, which investigate topics as far reaching as civil and commercial law, criminal law, public law, fundamental law, and economic and financial law. The FJCU School of Law is one of the most integrated professional Law schools in Taiwan.

Mission

The School aims to offer its students all the fundamentals of a solid legal foundation. By means of holistic education, professional ethics, service learning and university-industry collaboration, the School applies diverse methods to educate knowledgeable, professional, and ethically sensitive legal talents who exercise virtue and perform with academic excellence. The most important goal of the School is to nurture a group of legal professionals who practice universal values to help and care for people by putting theories into practice and contributing to all corners of Taiwan society. Meanwhile, the FJCU School of Law emphasizes student development by encouraging the mastery of foreign languages, an achievement that obviously expands a person's horizons. In the end, the

FJCU School of Law aims to nurture legal professionals for a new era of Taiwan life, and pledges to continue to be professional, integrated, holistic and international in its values and curriculum offerings.

Goals

The FJCU School of Law is among the most well-known of all law schools in Taiwan. The School not only plays a leading role in researching and developing new pedagogy in the teaching of traditional legal subjects, but also emphasizes the development of a professional, diverse and integrated manner so as to educate students who want to be holistic and persons of virtue. To this end, the School embarks on the following initiatives, including inviting and recruiting senior and renowned professors, promoting post-graduate law programs, encouraging academic research, strengthening students' foreign language ability, assisting students to take national examinations, establishing dual-degree opportunities with overseas law schools, and enhancing ties between students as well as between alumni. The School also takes pride in connecting its students with members of business and industry, and in setting up theme-based research teams.

ABOUT COLLEGE

Characteristics

1. Professional, detailed-oriented and integrated

The School places considerable emphasis on professional education and research on traditional legal studies and fundamental legal theories. Meanwhile, it also continues its efforts in the field of financial and economic law. The school attempts to integrate new legal studies and fundamental legal theories, and is attentive to trends in cross disciplinary integration as, for example, its program in medical law. Furthermore, the School stresses case-study programs that aim at putting theories into practice. Some of these programs are instructed in new pedagogical models, such as dialogue, PBL, and UbD, in order to allow students to learn at their best and cultivate their innovative literacy.

2. Holistic professional ethics

To nurture international and holistic legal talents and to realize the educational ideals of FJCU—truth, goodness, beauty and holiness—the School opens holistic courses such as “the Goal of University Education,” “Philosophy of Life” and “Professional ethics (legal ethics).” In addition, it also promotes “learning passports” to encourage students to participate in legal services and service learning. The purpose of these efforts at holistic education is to allow students to become excellent scholars and practitioners of law who care for society, develop holistic characteristics in their personalities for the service of others, and abide by professional legal ethics at all times.

3. Internationalized

The School nurtures legal professionals with international views. It therefore prioritizes students’ foreign language ability. The curriculum not only is embedded with legal courses taught in English and a variety of English classes, but also provides students with second foreign language courses, including German, French and Japanese. This strengthens students’ ability to acquire knowledge and organize information in a variety of language contexts. Also, the School organizes a variety of international academic seminars which invite internationally acclaimed speakers from overseas to reinforce academic exchange between the School and the international community.

Resources

The School houses a rich collection of books. In total, there are 192,230 legal books, and 3873 journals in law in Chinese and foreign languages. Books aside, there are 243 database such as Westlaw, beck-online, Chinese legal database, Lawbank, and root Law. Both physical books and on-line database are available in the Fahy Library.


Faculty

Currently, the School has 36 full-time faculty members. All have received their doctoral degrees in law either in Taiwan or from recognized institutions in the U.S., U.K., Germany, Austria, Japan, and France. In addition, the School has over 50 adjunct professors teaching students in the School of Law.

Students’ Future Careers

Graduates of the School enjoy the benefits of multiple channels for careers. Some choose to pursue higher education, others to take the bar and become a practicing lawyer or other professional agent. Some of our graduates take the national examination for public service. The third channel includes a range of choices, such as a career as a lawyer, member of the judiciary, judicial associate officer, public defender, administrative enforcement officer, court notary, private notary, guardian, prosecutor, investigator, judge assistant, court clerk, bailiff, judicial police official, government employee, ethics officer, investigation bureau employee, national examination certified administrator, a position in law enforcement, member of the financial service industry or taxation service industry for various types of groups. Choices for careers as international businessmen, trademark agents, patent attorneys, consumer protection officers, and diplomats also abound. In addition to these channels, graduates of the School can serve at public or private institutes, research institutes or law firms, or engage in a variety of opportunities as entrepreneurs.

Academic Performance

“Fu Jen Law Review,” published by the School of Law, is an official TSSCI legal journal. The review committee groups legal experts in academia and a number of renowned senior professors from inside and outside of FJCU. Each paper must go through two-way anonymous review and be approved by both reviewers in order to be published. The review process is extremely rigid, which makes “Fu Jen Law Review” an influential academic journal in Taiwan. 

FJCU Department of Financial and Economic Law establishes hands-on M.A. degree training program exclusively for Taiwan's indigenous peoples

With approval from the Ministry of Education, FJCU has established the one and only on-the-job master degree's training program in all of Taiwan that is exclusively devoted to Taiwan's indigenous peoples. The program will recruit its first group of students for the fall semester, 2017. All indigenous peoples are welcomed to register for consideration in this program, regardless of prior background in the legal domain.

It is estimated that the approximate number of aborigines in Taiwan by the end of 2015 was 540,000. This accounted for about 2% of Taiwan's population. Among the general population, some 5,947 were at that time graduate students in the study of financial and economic law. In this group, 27 were indigenous students, accounting for 0.45% of this demographic.

According to Professor Chang Yie-Yun, dean of the School of Law, "This is not the right proportion. Therefore, with the goal to 'nurture our own talents of law', the university has decided to open an exclusive on-the-go training program expressly for the benefit of aboriginal students."


FJCU is a historically important Catholic university with a unique mission. The University's ideals in education stir it to always want to contribute more to society. This is why the University has developed its characteristic focus on diverse cultures. Its value for cultural sensitivity prompted FJCU to show its care for ethnic minorities by establishing its Indigenous Students Resources Center (ISRC), which provides extra care for indigenous students, and enhances their learning effectiveness and quality.

The world has developed rapidly of late, and the economic and trade system in Taiwan has changed, too. In view of these changes, it has become increasingly important to cultivate talents for the understanding and practice of international financial and economic law for the business sector, instead of simply nurturing professionals in the various areas of conventional law. After a lengthy consideration, the School of Law established an on-the-job master's training program exclusively for Taiwan's

indigenous peoples. This program aims to cultivate professional indigenous talents specializing in financial and economic law.

This program aims to fulfill the goal of "nurturing professional indigenous talents with a specialization in financial and economic law." In line with this goal, fundamental courses of the program include financially and legally related knowledge of the common cores of Taiwan indigenous law, such as the Indigenous Peoples Basic Law, and Protection Act for the body of traditional intellectual creation of indigenous peoples. Furthermore, this program recruits students both with and without prior legal training. This explains why it is designed with fundamental courses of basic legal knowledge so that students without prior exposure and training in law can also develop and strengthen their legal competence.

This program is also special in that it provides each student with two homeroom professors. They are Professor Wang Ying-zhou, director of the Office of Student Affairs and of the ISRC and Professor Zheng Chuan-ru of the Department of Law. The dean has explained the ideas behind this dual-homeroom system. First, partnering up with and making use of the resources of the ISRC enhances the effectiveness of the department's common cores. Also, having Professor Zheng Chuan-ru as one of the two homeroom professors could greatly inspire and encourage students. This is because Professor Zheng is of the Truku tribe, and one of the few indigenous peoples in Taiwan with a doctoral degree in law. Therefore, Professor Zheng, as a homeroom professor, should be a role model for students in the program.

Professor Chang also envisioned the future of this program. She has publicly emphasized that it works towards the goal of being one of the top academic institutes that appeal to indigenous students. Moreover, this program will in the near future attract both overseas and non-indigenous students who are interested in indigenous laws and culture. 

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STUDENTS FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE STRAIT GATHER AT FJCU FOR THE TENTH GUYUNXINYAN (古韻新研) TO PERFORM ANCIENT POEMS IN MODERN STYLES

The Department of Chinese Literature at FJCU hosted the 10th GuyunXinyan event in the Paul Cardinal Shan Medical Building on December 6th and 7th, 2016. Compared to the previous events, the 10th was the largest, hosting more than two hundred students of higher education institutes. In total, 11 Chinese and 5 Taiwanese schools participated.

Ong Yu-han, a senior student and president of Dongli Poetry Club (東籬詩社) organized the 10th event. Ong explained that Guyun refers to ancient poetry, music notations and scores. Xinyan on the other hand comprises efforts to interpret ancient works in modern styles. GuyunXinyan provides a platform for poetry clubs on both sides of the Strait to interact and learn from each other.

President Vincent Chiang attended the opening the 10th GuyunXinyan to greet participating guests and students. He said that reciting ancient poetry is not only a distinctive tradition of the Department of Chinese Literature, but also a tradition of FJCU. Professor Sun Yong-zhong of the Department of Chinese Literature remarked that Taiwan has promoted ancient Chinese poetry for three decades, and has in recent years embarked on active exchanges with China. GuyunXinyan provides students with a platform to experience the beauty of poetry, to realize the connotations and knowledge between the verses, to know students from China, and to broaden their horizon.

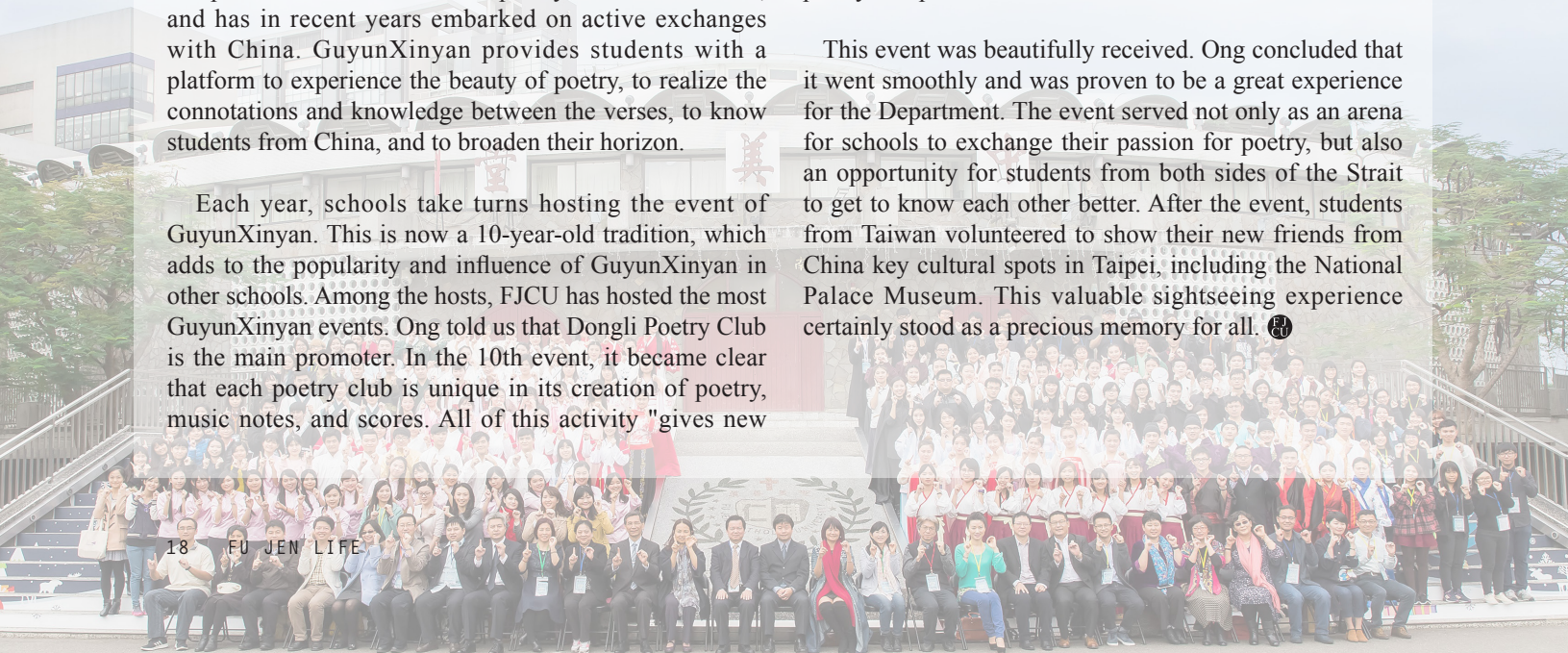
Each year, schools take turns hosting the event of GuyunXinyan. This is now a 10-year-old tradition, which adds to the popularity and influence of GuyunXinyan in other schools. Among the hosts, FJCU has hosted the most GuyunXinyan events. Ong told us that Dongli Poetry Club is the main promoter. In the 10th event, it became clear that each poetry club is unique in its creation of poetry, music notes, and scores. All of this activity "gives new

energy to poetry."

Aside from being an inter-university event, GuyunXinyan also marks a major event of the Department of Chinese Literature. Students of the Department work together in 6 groups. Ong pointed out that performing on the stage this time were twenty-two students from the poetry-reciting group. Most of these students are members of the Dongli Poetry Club. Non-club members come from the Department of Chinese Literature as well as other departments at FJCU. Members began intensive and rigorous training after the midterm exam, which continued even throughout the weekends. They had high hopes for the quality of their performances.

The Music Department performed Anxiang (暗香) by Jiang Kui, and Yugezi (漁歌子) by Zhang Zhihe. Anxiang is a piece of guyun, or ancient music notes, reinterpreted in a modern fashion. Yugezi was composed by Fu Xueyi, a contemporary composer. Hence Yugezi is considered as belonging to xinyan, a new fashion that matches the principles of this event and manifests the spirit of Dongli Poetry Club, which consistently explores poetry composed in modern fashion.

This event was beautifully received. Ong concluded that it went smoothly and was proven to be a great experience for the Department. The event served not only as an arena for schools to exchange their passion for poetry, but also an opportunity for students from both sides of the Strait to get to know each other better. After the event, students from Taiwan volunteered to show their new friends from China key cultural spots in Taipei, including the National Palace Museum. This valuable sightseeing experience certainly stood as a precious memory for all. 🌟





FJCU CHINESE TEXTILES AND CLOTHING CULTURE CENTER EXHIBITS 335 VALUABLE ARTIFACTS OF THE MIAO PEOPLE

Room TC 603 in the Chao-yun Building of the Department of Textiles and Clothing will be the home until January 13, 2017 for a remarkable and valuable collection of textile and apparel items that Dr. Lin Jing-fu has graciously donated to FJCU. This noteworthy art – life exhibit comprises a total of 335 pieces, all from the Miao aboriginal culture.


Dr. Paul C.F. Lin, Fu Jen’s benefactor behind this event, is a man well known and well respected in medical, artistic, business and cultural circles. A faithful Protestant leader, he is as well a noted local publisher. Perhaps he is most known, however, as the founder of the Taiyuan Arts and Culture Foundation (台原藝術文化基金會). It has been Dr. Lin’s life-long aspiration to support and advance knowledge of local Taiwanese culture. The Taiyuan Asian Puppet Theatre Museum (台原亞洲偶戲博物館) is the result of his passion for local puppet performance culture. Dr. Lin is not merely the chair of the Foundation, but also a successful entrepreneur, painter and missionary.

His fascination for traditional culture drove him many years ago to collect an entire body of cherished items unique to the Miao textiles and clothing culture. This collection was stored in the Chinese Textiles and Clothing Culture Center of the Department of Textiles and Clothing at FJCU. Dr. Lin has generously donated 355 pieces of his collection to the University as a token of appreciation to Sister Maryta Laumann. This enormous gathering of clothing and fashion apparel was presented on the day when the Department celebrated Sister Maryta’s fiftieth anniversary of missionary work in Taiwan, and her 80th birthday. Dr. Lin wanted to extend his heartfelt appreciation to Sister, who left her motherland, Germany so long ago, and who has devoted her heart and soul to the Department of Textiles and Clothing, and to all of FJCU for half a century. Sister has not only played a pivotal role in the education and training of numerous professionals for the textile, clothing and fashion industries of Taiwan. In addition, literally for decades, Sister has also taken gargantuan steps to preserve a spectacular array of

treasured textiles, clothing and sartorial traditions for the people of Taiwan.

The donated pieces mainly consist of Miao textiles and clothing. Also included, however, are cherished objects related to clothing and fashion for the Sui, the Bouyei, Yi, Kam, and the Han peoples, including the Han people who cultivate the land in Guizhou. Most of the collection in fact originated in Guizhou province. A part of the collection has also come to Fu Jen from Guangxi province. The collections include a variety of items, such as head veils tops, pleated skirts, ribbon skirts, Dudou, belly bands, belts, hats, leg wrappings, leg wrapping bands, embroidered shoes, baby carrier accouterments, silverware, needlework, comb and quilt covers. Artistic techniques are displayed in the form of brocade, batik, and embroidery. Visitors can also see different types of uniquely embroidered works, which include traditional Miao ethnic embroidery, traditional Sui ethnic embroidery and applique embroidery. The most precious pieces in this collection are profoundly significant in their level of ethnic, historical, art, handicraft, and anthropological achievement. Researchers in many fields are sure to take a keen interest in the materials. These pieces include ancient clothing from Wuyang, Danzhai County in Guizhou, lusheng reed tops with decorations of shapes of birds from Rongjiang County, and clothing and embroideries from the Dongdi area in Taijiang County and the Pingyong area in Rongjiang County.

Dr. Lin’s donation of the Miao culture artifacts and articles of clothing enriches the collections of the Chinese Textiles and Clothing Culture Center. FJCU and the Taiyuan Arts and Culture Foundation will continue to work closely together to preserve these treasures and samples of traditional crafts.

In the meantime, both parties will jointly launch “Formosa,” a fashion line, to increase Taiwan’s soft power in the industries of culture and creativity. 

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